

September 2013

2013 Schedule of Meetings:

2013: Mar. 6th, Apr. 3rd, May 1st, June 5th, July 3rd, Aug. 7th, Sept. 4th, Oct. 2nd, Nov. 6th, and Dec. 4th. No meetings Jan.-Feb.

Doors open at 7:30 p.m., meeting starts 8 p.m., at the Rockwood Public Library (inside Eramosa Community Centre) at 85 Christie Street (near corner Christie Street and Main Street North Wellington Road 27, Rockwood, On. NoB 2Ko.

Annual Membership Dues:

Regular 'early bird' \$10 (before Jan. 1) or \$12 after, can save \$4 by paying 2 yrs in Dec. 2012.

Couple \$12

Junior (14 to age 18) \$5

Under 14 Free

Membership Contact:

c/o: Scott Douglas, 273 Mill St., East Acton Ontario L7J 1J7 Contact: (519) 821-6379 E-mail: swcs@rogers.com

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South Wellington
Coin Society

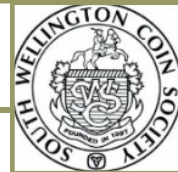


The Wellington Circular

South Wellington Coin Society founded 1997

Volume 16, Issue 7

**NEXT MEETING DATE:
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4TH, 2013**



President's Message

Our next meeting is Wednesday, **September 4th, 2013!** September program is Communion Tokens, learn more in Mike's article below.

Our membership draw is up to a whopping \$25, be there or be square! We have 3 metal slide cases, work well for 2x2s of coins (hold about 50 per case), donated for our Sept. auction with all proceeds to the club.

Please ensure you circulate our October show flyer on page 2 of this newsletter, and if you haven't signed up yet to help out, we appreciate any time you can give, even if only for 1/2 hour. Remember, our mall display days are usually 1 or 2 weekends before our show, so stay tuned for more information on this at our September meeting and please come out to the mall.

Cheers! **John**



Feature for Next Meeting!

by **Mike Hollingshead**



September's Presentation: A higher calling! When is a rite not a right? When you lack the admission to make your admission! Retired Presbyterian Minister Angus Sutherland (formerly of Doon, Kitchener) will be giving a talk and display of Communion Tokens. In past times, church adherents were required to submit a token to receive holy communion! In this way, the tokens became a numismatic item because they were a medium of exchange. This enabled the church to control who received the rite. Most churches issued their own specially commissioned tokens while others used a stock type they purchased in bulk. I can assure you that you will not find a better presenter on the topic anywhere in North America, so I urge you to attend our September 4th meeting to hear Angus' speech and see part of Canada's most complete collection of Communion Tokens. Angus is convener of the Canadian Presbyterian Museum Advisory Committee which also includes Mr. Ian Mason, the Reverent Duncan Jeffrey, Mr. Al Clarkson, Ms. Kim Arnold and Ms. Barbara Nawratil. The museum's three-year fund-raising campaign raised 20 percent of its \$300,000 goal. While this provides a most encouraging beginning, the museum requires approximately \$20,000 a year for its most basic operating expenses. The advisory committee would like permission to circulate a request to each church in the denomination to consider including a \$50 donation to the museum as part of its 2014 budget. Although it is the National Museum for The Presbyterian Church in Canada, the museum receives no annual funding through the denomination. Its opening revenue is completely dependent upon the modest interest from the Dr. John Johnston Memorial Fund, and donations from visitors to the museum. Securing an ongoing basis of financial support is absolutely vital if the museum is to continue. Go to this link to take a virtual tour of the museum, <http://www.presbyterianmuseum.ca/takeTour.html>.



South Wellington Coin Society hosts SHOW



SHOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19TH, 2013

9:00 A.M.—4 P.M.



**COLONEL JOHN MCCRAE LEGION HALL
57 WATSON PARKWAY SOUTH,
GUELPH, ON. N1L 1E3**



ADMISSION ONLY \$3

(FREE FOR UNDER AGE 16)

*****FREE GOLD COIN DRAW*****

**FREE PARKING, LEGENDARY LUNCH CTR.
WHEELCHAIR ACCESS**

**FOR INFORMATION: MIKE HOLLINGSHEAD,
PHONE: (519) 823-2646, E-MAIL cholling@uoguelph.ca**



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The Wellington Circular

Meeting Set-up / Clean-up:

Gord Tarzwell and Club
Members present at meeting

Food & Beverages at Meetings:

Mel Brown

Auction Runner:

Ryan Zmija

Newsletter Editor



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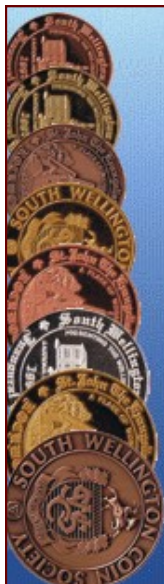
Send pictures in jpg, files in doc,
xls, pdf, wpd, or email body.

Articles of the upcoming
newsletters are due to the Editor
by no later than the 15th of the
current month.

Advertising space will be
accommodated where space is
available.

Annual Membership:
\$10

SWCS:
Was founded in March 1997.



Highlights of Last Meeting reported by Mike Hollingshead and Len Kuenzig

Membership Draw:

Member's Draw was for \$20 and as **John Regitko** was not in our midst, September's prize will be a cool \$25. You have to be there to win it, so be there or be square.

Door Prize Winners & King Arthur's Treasure:

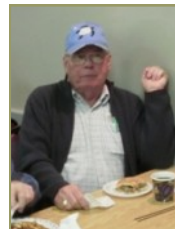
Named in recognition of SWCS Past President Art Stephenson who brought the idea from his days with the Calgary Coin Club. The concept is a box in which members are encouraged to drop five numismatic items in which could be to-kens, foreign coins, wooden nickles, anything that is surplus to their collecting interest at the time. If you're short of items, you can drop in a loonie instead, but we encourage the more interesting items. You receive a draw ticket in exchange for your donated items and one member is drawn to receive the entire box. August winner of 90 items was **Ron Zelk**. Ron is a new member originally from North York, but now retired and enjoying some suburban numismatic activity!

The Door Prize Draws continued to see Young Numismatist

display good luck! August's 11 items were won by these folks, in this order: **Robin, Jessica, Brent, Mel, Joey, Brent, Gary, George, Ernie, Jessica and Pete** (a new young numismatist, welcome to the club **Pete** and your family too).

Auction:

Once again a success and ironically Mike's Nfld. coins which raise no interest a few months ago (resulting in a pass), this time sold above reserve. Auction consignments welcomed, contact **Lowell Wiestra** at ljwiestra@rogers.com or phone 519-824-6534!



August's Program: The August meeting featured a LNS PowerPoint presentation of the Princess Patricia Banknotes by **Mike Hollingshead**. **Doug Wilson** gave a spirited talk of his trip to the RCNA convention in Winnipeg, the highs and lows. He was full of praise for the members of the Manitoba Coin Club and

their dedication and friendship offered to delegates. An interesting note, our Editor is also Editor of MCC's newsletter and a member of that club — a province away, she's even involved with an Australian numismatic group on the other side of the role, this just goes to show that the internet as opened the door for global numismatic participation.

Other News shared by

Mike: Our newsletter Editor received the RCNA President's Award from **Bill Waychison** for her contributions to the hobby locally and nationally. I was heartened to see **Judy Blackman** recognized for her efforts. Too often organizations reward "the usual suspects", who are part of "The Old Boys' Network". It is inspiring to see enthusiastic new blood receive recognition for the hard, novel, ground-breaking work. While these folk invariably ruffle a few feathers on their journey, they are willing to try new things and the hobby will die unless we evolve with the times. A hearty congratulations to **Judy** for her accomplishments and a thank you for sharing your energy with SWCS!

SWCS NEW EXECUTIVE

Term of Office: **July 1, 2012—June 30, 2015**

President / Director: **John Semedo 519-821-6379**

Vice-President / Archivist / Director: **Scott Douglas 519-853-3812**

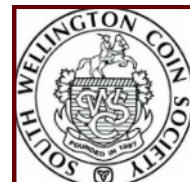
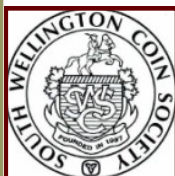
Past-President / Show Chairman / Director: **Mike Hollingshead**

Secretary / Director: **Robin Semedo 519-821-6379**

Treasurer / Director / E-mailing Newsletter: **Len Kuenzig, lenkuenzig@yahoo.ca,**
P. O. Box 21018, Meadowvale P.O. Mississauga, On. L5N 6A2.

Auction Chairman / Club Medals / Director: **Lowell Wierstra**
519-824-6534, ljwierstra@rogers.com

Hospitality / Director: **Mel Brown**
Director Emeritus: **Robert Zmija**



The Wellington Circular

District of Wellington Scrip shared by **Scott E. Douglas**

Did You Know.....

.....that the Guelph and Dundas Road Company issued this scrip to pay wages to the men contracted to build and gravel a 7 mile stretch of road from Guelph to Dundas? Construction began July 21, 1848 with a projected cost of 20,000 pounds. William Cook was the contractor. Cook had previously worked on the Welland Canal but soon found himself in financial straits not having yet been fully paid for this work. The projected cost of 20,000 pounds for the road construction proved insufficient and so he hoped by issuing these small denomination debentures the local merchants would accept them as cash. He soon found out that the local merchants and banks alike were not interested in having money tied up for so long a period and quickly discounted the debentures. They were withdrawn in early 1849.

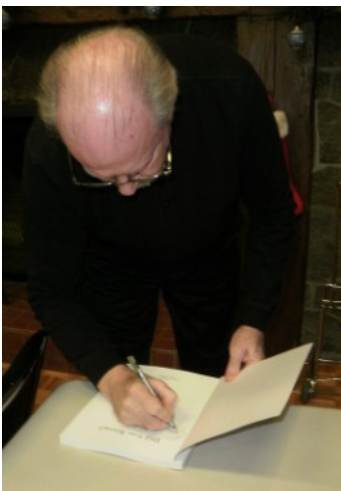
It is rumoured that during the 1980's and into the 1990's a large amount of unissued debentures that lay undisturbed in the vaults of Wellington County for more than 100 years were quietly spirited into the hands of collectors and dealers alike.



THE DISTRICT OF WELLINGTON Promise to pay William Cook, or bearer,
TEN Years, after date, AT THE OFFICE OF THE TREASURER IN GUELPH,
and not elsewhere, the sum of FIVE SHILLINGS currency,
with TEN years' interest for value received.

No. _____ GUELPH DEC. 1st 1848

JAMES WRIGHT WARDEN WILLIAM HEWAT TREAS.



Scott writes for CCM, RCNA CN Journal, ONA Ontario Numismatist, and our club newsletter Did You Know...". We appreciate his valuable contribution.

You can contact **Scott** at:

scott.douglas@sympatico.ca



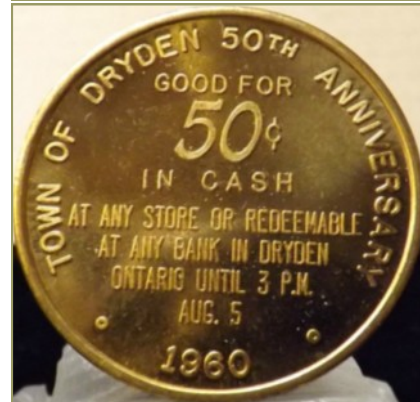
The Wellington Circular

Auction Treasures...

Check our Sept. Auction on the last page, you may find some treasures like these....



The Exmibal medallion shows on the upper part a stylized bird taken from a lintel in Tikal and, below, the date "July 12, 1977" in Mayan glyphs. On the reverse is the Company logos, with Mayan glyphs meaning "Red Earth", the color of lateritic nickel ore.



The 13 Weirdest Things You Can Buy With A Bitcoin!

from May 15, 2013 *TIMES Swamp* / ABC News

The Bitcoin launched in 2009, and if you don't know what it is by now that's okay because most people don't. Mother Jones even made this excellent explainer and I (Romina Puga) still don't fully get it. What I do know is that it's a unit of online currency that isn't controlled by the U.S. Federal Reserve or any other central authority. In August of last year (2012) the exchange rate for one Bitcoin was \$10. It seems high until you realize that today one Bitcoin is worth roughly \$115. In the last few weeks the virtual currency has blown up as more merchandisers are using it. The goldmine of merchandisers being, of course, the porn industry, which has always been at the front of the line for new technology. Today, amateur porn artists are trying to make bank (cyber bank) by asking for Bitcoins and upvotes on Reddit instead of money. The two most popular Bitcom porn stars are LadyBytes and Nina1987. But why are they asking for Bitcoins instead of real *physical* currency? They haven't said. What is sure is that they're not alone when it comes to weird things you can buy with Bitcoin. Here are a few others:



Bitcoin is an experimental digital currency used over the Internet that is gaining in popularity worldwide. Software engineer Mike Caldwell shows the front of a physical Bitcoin he minted in his shop on April 26, 2013 in Sandy, Utah.



1. Lasers: They offer custom orders if you can't find the laser you're looking for on their website.
2. Apartment rentals in Lithuania: If you're looking for an apartment in the largest of the Baltic states (fun fact!) then this might be your place... or maybe it's not... it's probably not.
3. Ladyboysinc.com: what looks like sexy Asian ladies soon turns into sexy Asian lady faces on young boy bodies. If that's your thing and you have the Bitcoins to afford it, enjoy!
4. Truenudists.com: Exactly what it sounds like.
5. Chinese herbal medicine: This is the "natural contribution to the Bitcoin economy..."
6. Politically incorrect T-shirts: Let's just say a lot of these shirts aren't appropriate for every occasion. Like their "It's because I'm Black isn't it? Fight AR-15 Semi-Auto Discrimination" T-shirt, which features a stencil of a rifle.
7. Pick locks: The internet has become a place of virtual hackers, and now one of the few places accepting virtual currency happens to be to hack people's real life.
8. A Rock'n'Roll Shaman: Her credentials include the Laughing Rainbow Mystery School — great to know — and under "What I Do" she includes "Mediumship — yes, I see dead people". If I had Bitcoins this is the first place I'd use them.
9. "Point Break" wetsuits: This is the best designed site on the list. It is a wetsuit-wear website in Australia that has been around for three years and now accepts Bitcoin. Nothing weird to see here unless you really want a wetsuit. (How did this get on the list?)
10. Dental services in the U.K.: They're modern in that they accept Bitcoin and have a live dental Twitter feed on their page, but then they include a link to Wikipedia's definition of "dentistry" at the bottom.
11. Fresh beef from Australia: The "Order Cycle" page is a little confusing, but other than that everything on this site makes perfect sense if you want to order beef from Australia online.
12. A windshield replacement site in Utah: This place is literally called A Windshield Replacement. Examples of awkward sentence structure on their website include: "70% of the Windshields and Auto Glass parts installed by A Windshield Replacement are made in the United States of America". "Here at A Windshield Replacement your satisfaction and safety is our primary concern." "A Windshield Replacement can handle all of your automotive glass needs." But better than the strange name is the homepage photo. It's kind of exactly what you'd picture from a windshield repair website from Salt Lake City that accepts Bitcoins. It's five blond kids (one shirtless) and their parents holding up a sign for their repair service. One kid holding a pink cup looks mad as hell to be there, and the kid next to him is picking his nose.
13. Porn: What, you wanted an explanation?

Continued next 2 pages...

What is a Bitcoin? How did you pay for your coffee this morning, by cash? By credit card? If a growing number of bank-fearing techies have their way, you'll soon be able to pay for that mocha latte through an untraceable virtual currency called Bitcoin. As of this month (April 2013), Bitcoins are worth over a billion dollars, and interest in the currency is skyrocketing. Here's everything you need to know about a currency that sounds like it belongs in a fantastical realm: You can't touch it, it's prized in the underworld, its creator disappeared in a cloud of mystery, and if you want to keep it safe, you should keep it hidden in a bunch of different place. No, but really.

What is it? A Bitcoin is a unit of currency, you can send Bitcoins to anyone who has a web connection (or hand someone your hard drive containing the currency). You hold on to Bitcoins by setting up a virtual wallet, either through a third-party website, or by storing it on software run on your computer – although storing your Bitcoin wallet only on your computer is about as secure as stuffing hundred-dollar bills under your mattress. As soon as you have your wallet, you're part of the big Bitcoin network. If you want to buy something from your neighbour, you simply need to obtain their anonymous identification number and send them some Bitcoins, which takes between 16 minutes and an hour to process. If you are confused, there is an awesome one-minute video at PandoDaily.

What is a Bitcoin wallet? A Bitcoin wallet is a service that holds your Bitcoins for you. Unlike banks, Bitcoin wallet firms don't generally invest the money you deposit with them. But there's a catch – Bitcoin wallets don't have the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation backing that insures Americans' bank deposits up to \$100,000. "There's no such thing as FDIC insurance when it comes to Bitcoin," says Reuben Grinberg, an attorney at David Polk & Wardwell who specializes in financial matters and wrote an early legal analysis of Bitcoin. If your Bitcoin wallet gets robbed or collapses, you're out of luck. Here's what a Bitcoin phone wallet looks like.

Why do people use Bitcoin? Bitcoin appeals to people who are suspicious of financial institutions and central banks like the U.S. Federal Reserve. "There are types like me, libertarian gold-buggish folks," for whom "inflation is a constant worry" and who "see the cryptography in Bitcoin as insulation against inflation," explains Jim Harper, the Director of Information Policy Studies at the Cato Institute. People seeking privacy in their financial transactions – for legitimate or illegitimate reasons -- might also use Bitcoin because it's more anonymous than financial transactions using credit or debit cards. "A lot of these people who have a deep distrust of government are really interested in anonymity and autonomy. They want to keep the government out of their business," Grinberg says. "In a lot of these people's minds, governments will come and go, financial instruments will disappear, you could have anarchy, but Bitcoin will be here to stay." As with gold, the idea is that the value of Bitcoin could survive some sort of cataclysm. The value of Bitcoin isn't actually very stable however, so that may not be a good bet.

Where do Bitcoins come from? New Bitcoins are created in a process called "mining," which involves Bitcoin users attempting to figure out a complex mathematical solution related to the current number of Bitcoins. Grinberg compares it to finding the missing piece of a puzzle. Whoever finds the puzzle piece wins a certain number of Bitcoins, and the process starts all over again. Finding the Bitcoin solution involves an incredible amount of processing power, and so users often band together in "pools" in order to find the solution and to earn Bitcoins more regularly. However, there have been incidents where Bitcoin users have illicitly attempted to use other people's computers to mine Bitcoins. You can do this by hacking people's computers and telling them to mine Bitcoins. In one incident referenced by the FBI, a System Administrator at a University in New York set its computers to mine Bitcoins for him. Is Bitcoin legal? In the United States, the answer is probably yes, but it could depend on what state you're in. Doing something illegal with Bitcoins – like bribing someone or buying drugs – is still illegal.

How much is a Bitcoin worth? Bitcoins now worth \$211 a little over a week (April 9, 2013) after breaking through \$100. In August 2012, the exchange rate for 1 Bitcoin was about \$10. When Kevin Roose of New York magazine wrote about buying a Bitcoin on April 4, the price was at \$140. And as of Tuesday night, April 10, it's up to \$234. It's not clear why, but Harper says the rapid price rise could be attributed to anything from increased media attention to concern surrounding the financial crisis in Cyprus, where bank accounts were going to be taxed to finance a bailout of the island nation's financial sector. How many Bitcoins are there? The Bitcoin foundation states that there will never be more than 21 million Bitcoins at a time. That could create a problem for the currency, however, because people might sit on their Bitcoins rather than buy things with them, hoping that they appreciate in value.

What can you buy with them? Got some extra #Bitcoins burning a hole in your pocket? The #FSP accepts #bitconi donations :) freestateproject.org/getinvolved/do.. You can buy anything from any company that accepts Bitcoins as currency. There aren't that many of them. However, privacy activists have lauded the ability of Bitcoins to preserve the anonymity of political dissidents to publish online in countries where Internet access is restricted. The Freedom of the Press Foundation says



that Bitcoin “offers the potential for a censorship-resistant currency.” One of the more popular uses for Bitcoin, however, seems to be the purchase of illegal drugs, because like cash the transactions are harder to trace, but unlike cash, they can take place over long distances. “When you’re talking about normal American consumers, is there anything legal they can get with Bitcoins that they can’t get with dollars or with their credit card?” Grinberg says. “I think the answer is no.” Why do people say Bitcoins are easier for criminals to use? Bitcoins provide a certain amount of anonymity for users, because the accounts are just numbers and not necessarily linked to an individual identity. You can also create a new wallet for each new Bitcoin transaction, further hiding your identity. But it’s not completely anonymous, says Grinberg. Bitcoin users who reveal information to third parties, either a Bitcoin wallet provider or even through joining pools to mine Bitcoins, are making it more likely their identities could be discovered. But because all Bitcoin transactions are public, it’s theoretically possible that you could use the account numbers to discover someone’s identity. “It’s possible that using statistical techniques and information that’s publicly available you could find out a great deal about Bitcoin users,” Grinberg says. Also if you’re using a third-party Bitcoin wallet, the feds have a number of ways to compel corporations to reveal user information when it comes to matters of national security.

Can you use Bitcoin to avoid taxes? Yes, in the same way you could use cash to avoid taxes. The more that people use Bitcoin this way, however, the more likely that governments will get better at finding people who do so. “Just like people who accept cash, it’s generally easier to evade taxes,” says Grinberg, “but as a large-scale tool to evade taxes,” he’s “not sure” it would work. If you earn income with your Bitcoins, you technically still have to pay taxes on them. Can they be hacked? Bitcoin wallets and exchanges can be hacked. “There’s plenty of stories where Bitcoin exchanges have been hacked,” says Cato’s Harper. “One of the weaknesses of Bitcoin by far is that people don’t know very well how to secure their Bitcoin.” Of course, identities can be stolen and regular bank accounts hacked too.



Which famous people use Bitcoins? Ashton Kutcher’s venture capital firm, A-Grade Investments, invested in a Bitcoin pay network, and there are several Bitcoin millionaires (Sean Penn, Charlie Sheen, and others). The Bitcoin was invented by 38-year old Japanese citizen Satoshi Nakamoto who had been working on it since 2007, he combined and solidified the ideas into a practical paper. It can be done but not easily to convert your Bitcoins to dollars – you can use your phone, the virtual program Second Life, wire transfer, or cash deposit location like CVS. You cannot use PayPal (they will freeze your account if you buy Bitcoin), and your bank won’t accept, but you can set your banking info up with Coinbase (an intermediary). Other countries where you can buy Bitcoins: Canada, Mexico, Argentina, Brazil, parts of the European Union, the United Kingdom, Russia and Malaysia, to start.



A Penny for Your Thoughts!

First right:

This project is guaranteed to increase the value of your car and help to bullet-proof it too! This car was covered in 1989 in Indiana. Wonder how the insurance company assess the insurable value?



Other two pictures left:

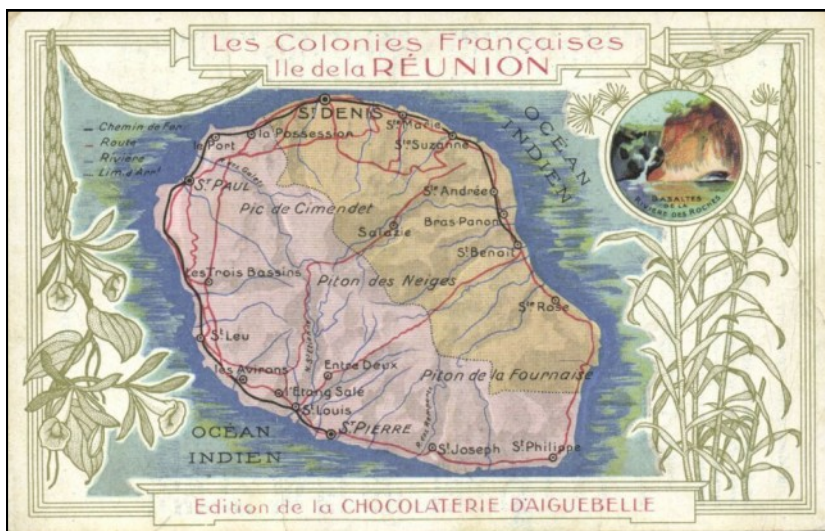
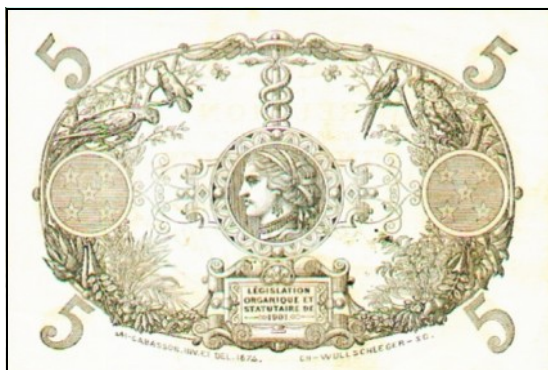
Chevrolet came up with some unusual add for its Chevrolet Aveo campaign in London. A 20-foot billboard advert made entirely from one-pence coins. The unique installation – made using over 20,000 pennies – only lasted 30 minutes as hundreds of opportunistic passers-by seized their moment to pick up a penny or two.

Not a Family Reunion! Reference Collecting World Coins 11th Official Edition



The Department of Reunion, an overseas department of France located in the Indian Ocean 400 miles (640km) east of Madagascar, has an area of 969 square miles (2,510 sq.km) and a population of 566,000 (Capital: Saint-Denis). The island's volcanic soil is extremely fertile. Sugar, vanilla, coffee and rum are exported. Although first visited by Portuguese navigators in the 16th century, Reunion was uninhabited when claimed for France by Captain Goubert in 1638. The French first colonized the Isle de Bourbon in 1662 as a layover station for ships rounding the Cape of Good Hope to India. It was renamed Reunion in 1793. The island remained in French possession except for the period of 1810-1815, when the British occupied it. Reunion became an overseas department of France in 1946, and in 1958 voted to continue that status within the new French Union. During the first half of the 19th century, Reunion was officially known as Isle de Bonaparte (1801-1814) and Isle de Bourbon (1814-1848). Reunion coinage of those periods is so designated. Mint marks: (a) Paris, privy marks only.

Monetary System: 100 Centimes = 1 Franc.



7-Coin Set Contains Gold!

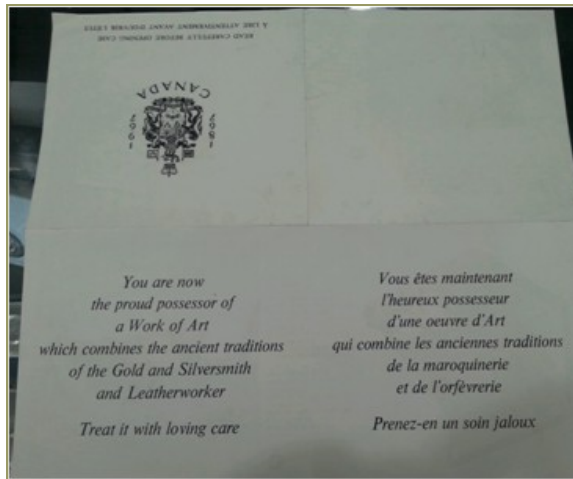


Obverse of Canadian Gold Proof



Reverse of Canadian Gold Proof

Your Editor was contacted recently (August 2013) by a friend looking to part with a 1967 Canadian Centennial Proof Set with \$20 Gold Coin which was still in the original packaging from the mint. In my research of several dealers and trends, I discovered the \$20 Gold Coin itself is selling for \$925-975 and the entire set which has 5 Silver coins for between \$1,100-1,200. The Royal Canadian Mint issued a number of commemorative coins, including a seven-coin proof set, containing a Gold Twenty Dollar Proof Coin, Silver \$1.00, 50¢, 25¢, and 10¢, and base metal 5 cents and 1 cent, for the centenary of Canada's Independence in 1867. The 20 Dollars Gold is 26mm, 18.2733gm, 0.900 fineness, content .5288. The 1 Dollar Silver is 35mm, 23.3276gm, 0.800 fineness, content .60. the 50 Cent Silver is 29mm, 11.6638gm, 0.800 fineness, .30 content. The 25 Cent Silver is 23mm, 5.8319gm, 0.800 fineness, .15 content. The 10 Cent Silver is 17mm, 2.3328gm, 0.800 fineness, .06 content. The 5 Cent Nickel is 20mm, and the 1 Cent Copper is 18mm. The mintage of these 7-coin Proof (about FDC) sets with the \$20 Gold Coin is 337,688.



British Protectorate of Nigeria,
1968 10 Francs, 3.2gm, .900 Gold,
Mintage only 1000.



The Ostrich shared by Edith Lenz

A man walks into a restaurant with a full-grown ostrich behind him. The waitress asks them for their orders. The man says, "A hamburger, fries and a coke," and turns to The ostrich, "What's yours?" "I'll have the same," says the ostrich. A short time later the waitress returns with the order. "That will be \$9.40 please." The man reaches into his pocket and pulls out the exact change for payment. The next day, the man and the ostrich come again and the man Says, "A hamburger, fries and a coke." The ostrich says, "I'll have the same." Again the man reaches into his pocket and pays with exact change. This becomes routine until the two enter again. "The usual?" Asks the waitress. "No, this is Friday night, so I will have a steak, baked potato and a salad," says the man. "Same," says the ostrich. Shortly the waitress brings the order and says, "That will be \$32.62." Once again the man pulls the exact change out of his pocket and places it on the table. The waitress cannot hold back her curiosity any longer. "Excuse me, Sir. How do you manage to always come up with the exact change in your pocket every time?" "Well," says the man, "several years ago I was cleaning the attic and found an old lamp. When I rubbed it, a Genie appeared and offered me two wishes. My first wish was that if I ever had to pay for anything, I would just put my hand in my pocket and the right amount of money Would always be there." "That's brilliant!" says the waitress. "Most people would ask for a Million dollars or

something, but you'll always be as rich as you want for as long as you live!" "That's right. Whether it's a gallon of milk or a Rolls Royce, the exact money is always there," says the man. The waitress asks, "What's with the ostrich?" The man sighs, pauses and answers, "My second wish was for a tall chick with a big booty and long legs who agrees with everything I say."



Local / Special Coin Shows & Conventions

- **SEPT. 8, Brampton, ON** - Brampton Coin Show, Century Gardens Recreation Centre, 340 Vodden Rd. East. Hours: 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission \$3, under 14 free, and free parking. Buy, sell, trade and appraisal at more than 40 tables. Sponsor/Affiliate: Rotary Club of Brampton. For more information contact Willard Burton, telephone 905-450-2870, email willardb@bwcoin.com.
- **SEPT. 22, London, ON** - London 21st Annual Coin Show, The Ramada Inn, 817 Exeter Rd. (off Hwy. 401). Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Displays and dealers for coins, medals, notes and tokens. Admission \$2. Sponsor/Affiliate: London Numismatic Society. For more information contact London Numismatic Society, telephone 519-472-9679.
- **SEPT. 29, Windsor, ON** - Essex County Coin Show, Teutonia Club-Sports Hall, 55 Edinborough St. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission, freewill donation to Canadian Diabetes Association. Free parking, show features more than 20 tables of Canadian, American, world coins and paper money, tokens, supplies, military items, Mint products, bullion, buying, selling, trading, and browsing. Sponsor/Affiliate: Co-sponsored by Essex County Coin Club and the Canadian Diabetes Association. For more information contact Dan Jones, club president, telephone 1-519-733-6296.
- **OCT. 4 – 5, Toronto, ON** - TORONTO COIN EXPO - Canada's Premier Coin & Banknote Show, Toronto Reference Library, 789 Yonge St., 2nd Floor. Hours: Fri. and Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission \$6, under 16 free. This is a great venue in Canada to buy – sell – trade. Appraisals with internationally renowned dealers in coins, banknotes, tokens, medals, militaria, gold, silver and jewelry. Partnering with Geoffrey Bell Auctions; auction Oct. 3-4. For more information contact Jared Stapleton, email torontocoinexpo@gmail.com, telephone 1-647-403-7334. Website: <http://www.torontocoinexpo.ca>.
- **OCT. 5 - 6, North Bay, ON** - Coin and Stamp Show, Voyager Inn, 123 Delaware Ave. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free admission. Youth table, silent auction and exhibits and displays. Sponsor/Affiliate: North Bay & District Stamp Club. For more information contact John Burns, email jlburns65@ontera.net.
- **OCT. 19, Brighton, ON** - South - Central / Eastern Ontario Stamp, Postcard & Coin Fair, Brighton Community Centre, Hockey Rink Complex, 75 Elizabeth St., Hwy 2 E. Hours: 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Free admission and parking, 37th year in business, with more than one million worldwide coins, currency notes, postage stamps, covers and postcards. Related supplies also available, many at discounted prices. For more information send an email to dejackson8138@gmail.com.
- **OCT. 20, Stratford, ON** - Stratford Coin Show, Festival Inn, 1144 Ontario St. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission \$2, under 16 free, banknotes, tokens, coins books and supplies. Sponsor/Affiliate: Stratford Coin Club. For more information contact Larry Walker, telephone 519-271-3352, email lswalker@cyg.net.
- **OCT. 26 - 27, Toronto, ON** - TOREX - Canada's National Coin Show, Hyatt Regency Toronto On King, 370 King St. W. Hours: Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Canada's finest dealers in Canadian, ancient, and foreign coins, paper money, hobby supplies and reference books; admission \$7, under 16 free; official auctioneer: Lower Canada Auction. For more information telephone 416-705-5348. Website: <http://www.torex.net>.



go to CCN <http://www.trajan.ca/showbbs/ccn.pl> for more info.

**CANADIAN
COIN NEWS**



Sebastian Capurro Charruti (Facebook) sent me these. He refers to them as off-center 'monedas nacionales' (Uruguay National Currency). Top left is 1901A 5 Centesimos, Copper-Nickel, 5gm. Top right is 1953 10 Centesimos Copper-Nickel, 4.5gm. Both of the top coins, Obv. Artigas bust right, 'HP' below.



Obv. Designer T. H. Paget. Rev. Designer Gilroy Roberts. Note: Medal rotation. Bottom left is 1981 2 Nuevo Pesos Copper-Nickel-Zinc, subject World Food Day, plain-edged, 12-sided. Bottom right is 1994 20 Centesimos Stainless-steel, Note: Coin Rotation.

1975–1993 100 Centesimo = 1 Peso
1000 Old Pesos = 1 Nuevo (New) Peso Commencing 1994
1000 Nuevos Pesos = 1 Peso Uruguayo

AUCTION LIST FOR SEPTEMBER 4TH, 2013

LOT	DESCRIPTION	EST. VALUE	RESERVE	YOUR BID	WINNING BID
1	Holder of different script,tokens, ration coupons book	?	\$1.00		
2	Aurora leather lucky buck	?	\$1.00		
3	Cambridge 100 dollar wood token	?	\$1.00		
4	New Brunswick 5.5 inch wooden dime	?	\$1.00		
5	Sarnia 2002 firefighters medallion	?	\$2.00		
6	Quebec stamp reproduction	?	\$1.00		
7	Sherritt Mint Medallion for 1971	?	\$1.00		
8	Sherritt Mint Medallion for 1968	?	\$1.00		
9	1905 Toronto Industrial Exhibition bronze medallion	?	\$20.00		
10	Exmibal Guatemala Project Nickel Medallion -Proof in Blue Velvet Lined Case (INCO Izabal) RARE - mine only operated 1978-1980 3 yrs (Proof condition sold recently over U.S. \$100)	?	\$5.00		
11	Salvation Army Centennial 100 year bronze medallion 1865 to 1965	?	\$10.00		
12	Ontario Legion of Frontiersmen (Corp of Imperial) Award of Merit Ontario	?	\$5.00		
13	Franklin Mint Medallion 1970 nickel silver	?	\$1.00		
14	1940's Phillips Packing Co. 3 cent token, Cambridge, MD	?	\$1.00		
15	Weyburn Sk. 50th anniversary token 1913 to 1983	?	\$1.00		
16	World coin a bag of 13 pieces	?	\$1.00		
17	2011 Lambton County 150th year silver medallion	?	\$10.00		
18	Ottawa School Board good conduct medal	?	\$3.00		
19	1966 St.Elighus brass medal Patron St. of Numismatics, 40mm, 28.97gm, Van Brook Mint	\$85.00	\$5.00		
20	Kingston 1973 Frontenac dollar	?	\$2.00		
21	Prof. Doutor Antonio de Oliveira Salazar Cinquentenario 1928-1978 Medal, 76mm, General Issue, Bronze	\$35.00	\$5.00		
22	Vintage Harris Metal (Lead or Babbit? They issued both.) paperweight wght. 1.5 lbs. (they also issued in 4 lbs / 1.8kg)	\$20.00	\$5.00		
23	Working Mens Art Industrial medal	?	\$3.00		
24	1960 Dryden 50th Anniversary 50 cent Souvenir Good For Cash token		\$0.50		
25	Britain 1934 lawn tennis medalion	?	\$2.00		
26	U.S.A. m f c bronze medal 2008 (Manhattan Fencing Centre)	?	\$1.00		
27	Silver medallion of Sir John Coape Sherbrooke, Cite De Sherbrooke, Canada (Rare, Aluminum plentiful but not silver)	?	\$10.00		
28	Six different items "SURPRISE"	?	\$5.00		
29	Fédération Internationale de Gymnastique medal with ribbon	?	\$1.00		
30	Pedlar's Metal-Built Products 1861 medal (Oshawa)	?	\$1.00		
31	Canada 20 dollar .999 Silver coin Happy Holidays "Magical Reindeer"	\$60.00	\$20.00		
32	Desjardins "Birth of Credit Unions in North America 100th Anniversary" .925 Silver 18mm dime 1900-2000, mintage 50,000	\$22.00	\$10.00		
33	Canada 1987 blue cased loonie	?	\$5.00		
34	Canada 1982 red cased nickel dollar	?	\$10.00		
35	Canada 2009 mint roll of quarters (Face Value \$10)	?	\$10.00		
36	Jamaica 1971 unc Copper-Nickel dollar - FM or FM(P)?	?	\$1.00		
37	Canada George V Imperial Crowned 1935 Nickel & 1936 (Near or Far?) Nickels	\$5.00	\$2.00		
38	Canada 1952 .800 Silver 50 Cents - two: narrow & wide date from 5	?	\$11.00		
39	U S A 1921 (D or S?) Morgan .900 Silver Dollar	\$25.00	\$15.00		
40	U S A 1922 Peace .900 Silver Dollar (normal or high relief?)	\$25.00	\$15.00		
41	3 metal slide cases (capable of holding at least 50 2x2 coin holders) - donation so all proceeds to the club, and no reserve	?	N/A		

Coins for auction call Lowell Wierstra @ 519-824-6534